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## COMPETITION VERY KEEN IN SKI CONTESTS

Dartmouth Won Proficiency Test—Ottawa Won Race.

CONDITIONS IDEAL.

Condon, Of Ottawa, Showed Fine Form.

Friday afternoon the first Intercollegiate Winter Carnival ever held at McGill was opened. Teams from three American Universities were present and also a representative from Ottawa. The first contest took place at the Park Slide Hill at 3.30 p.m. The ground was in excellent condition for the event and the snow was just hard enough to enable the men to do their best, and in the proficiency contests very fine work was shown. For this contest, representatives from Dartmouth and McGill were entered.

Bowler, of Dartmouth, won this event with a score of 56 points. His work was excellent throughout, and in almost every event he showed marked superiority to all the other contestants. Bowler is an expert jumper, and his win was well deserved.

The second, third and fourth places fell to McGill men, Thompson coming second with a score of 47 points, Sherard third with 43 points and Glen obtaining fourth place with 40 points. All the McGill men showed good training, and no doubt with more practice better results will be obtainable.

The second Ski event of the day was the cross-country ski race, at four o'clock. The start was made from the Park Slide, and the finishing flag was on the Campus, near the skating rink. The men were started at thirty-second intervals, and they were started off by the committee. The track was in excellent condition for the race, and a number of fast hills were included. The race was won by Condon, of Ottawa, his time being 44 min. 57 sec. Condon was the youngest man competing, and his victory was remarkable. He arrived in the city at 12.30 p.m., and so had no opportunity of going over the track previous to the race. As a result, he missed his way three times. Condon is the Ottawa Intercollegiate Track Champion, also the Ski Champion of Ottawa, and holder of the Devlin Cup. He started twenty-fifth and finished ninth.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY GAME 3 P. M. TODAY

McGill To Play M.A.A.A. At Victoria Rink.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

Most Important Fixture Of Season—Rooters Come and Support the Team.

To-day, at 3.00 p.m., the McGill Intermediates meet M.A.A.A. at Victoria Rink to decide the championship of the Montreal City Intermediate Hockey League.

Last Saturday the Intermediates defeated All-Montreal by the substantial score of 6 to 3. M.A.A.A. defeated Westmount the same day, therefore this afternoon's game will decide the championship.

This is the most important game that the Intermediate Hockey team will play this season. If they win the match they will be entitled to play off the Outdoor Section of the League, and it is understood that the winners will have an opportunity to play for the Eastern Canada title and the Canadian Championship at Toronto. To-day's game will decide whether McGill Intermediates or M.A.A.A. is entitled to Continued on page 2.

## STARRED LAST NIGHT.



G. H. Fisk.

## SEASON'S SOCIAL SUCCESS IS SOON

Tickets On Sale To Members Of All Faculties.

On Friday evening next the Medical Undergraduate Society will hold their annual At Home in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building. This event has always been awaited with interest by the Medicals, and ought to be one of the greatest successes of the social season. This year, as was announced some time ago, the dance will be given in honor of the Nursing Sisters who served with the men in France. For this reason, it is expected that a larger number than ever will attend.

Up to the present, however, there have not been many tickets sold, which is causing considerable worry to the committee in charge. No doubt all the tickets will be disposed of, but those who intend going should simplify the work of those in charge by buying them at once. The sale is now open to all undergraduates of all faculties, and the tickets may be bought from the porter at the Union as well as from the various class representatives for the small consideration of five dollars.

## THE LAUGH ON HIM.

Mr. Jones had recently become the father of twins. The minister stopped him in the street to congratulate him.

"Well, Jones," he said, "I hear that the Lord has smiled on you."  
"Smiled on me?" repeated Jones.  
"He laughed out loud."—Tit-Bits.

## SWAM LAST NIGHT.



L. Parsons.

## TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

- 11.30 a.m.—Ski Obstacle Race on Campus.
- 3.00 p.m.—McGill-M.A.A.A. Intermediate Hockey, at Victoria Rink.
- 3.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Ski Jumps, and Quebec Championships.
- Takes place at the Montreal Ski Club Jumps, Cote des Neiges. Take Guy Street car, transfer at head of Guy Street and Westmount Blvd.—take "dummy" car along Cote des Neiges Road to Jumps.
- 5.00 p.m.—McGill-Melville Junior Hockey at Arena.
- 8.00 p.m.—Varsity-McGill Water Polo Match at Central Tank.

## VARSITY WINS AQUATIC MEET IN 'Y' TANK

First Intercollegiate Swim Since 1915.

36—32 POINTS.

Stephenson and Waldron, Of the Blue and White, Prove Record Breakers.

Varsity at last drew a championship when she won the dual swimming meet Friday evening by 36 points to 32. The contest took place in the Central Y.M.C.A. tank. Toronto will carry home two new Intercollegiate records.

In the long plunge, Waldron, of Varsity, made 57 ft. 9 1/4 in. on his third try, setting a new Intercollegiate mark. "Ken" Roseburgh, '13, McGill, made the old record of 36 ft. 1 in. in the last aquatic meet, held in 1915.

A second record was broken when Stephenson, of Varsity, made two hundred yards in 2 min. 31 4-5 sec. J. Kerry, '14, McGill, held the former record of 2 min. 48 sec.

Several have made the suggestion that the relay race, won by Varsity, should not have been counted. In such a case, McGill would have led by a single point. But old-timers believe that it has been the custom to include this race in totalling the points, and it apparently made a part of the score in the last meet held in 1915, which McGill won by a score of 35-24.

Fisk, of McGill, was the star of the meet, and has to his credit thirteen of his team's thirty-two points. Lindsay and Martin each added six to Varsity's score.

Fisk won the first two events, the 50 yards speed and the 50 yards back stroke. Morton, of Varsity, was a good second in the former, and Ruddy, Varsity, nosed Winters into third place in the second race.

The Red and White added eight points to their total in the 50 yards breast stroke, when Binns made an easy first, with Laidley following. Varsity overcame this advantage in the next race, the 100 yards free style, which Lindsay won by some yards, his team-mate Morton taking second place and beating Parsons out by a narrow margin.

The Blue and White had no difficulty Continued on page 2

## MATCH TO BE PLAYED AT 'Y' TANK TONIGHT

McGill Will Meet Toronto Team.

FINAL GAME.

Both Teams In Good Condition, and Out To Win.

Time and again this season the Swimming Club has shown its mettle and upheld the honor of McGill, and to-night McGill will meet their old rival, Toronto University, in a polo match at the Central Y.M.C.A. Bath.

The Rooters' Club, under the able leadership of "Silk" Murphy, ably assisted by Fred MacCallum and Harrington as cheer leaders, have been hard at work. In past events, the Rooters' Club has had no small part in bringing victory to McGill.

The polo match will take place at eight o'clock to-night, and our men have been practising and are all in fine condition. Toronto also have been putting in lots of practice, and so the game will be a well fought one.

Tickets are on sale for the game to-night, and as the space is limited at the Central "Y," it would be well for all who intend being present to get their tickets. The price of admission will be 75 cents. Tickets may be obtained at the Central Y.M.C.A.



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## UNITARIAN Church of the Messiah

Sherbrooke West and Simpson Streets.

Service at 11 A.M. Rev. Miles Hanson, of First Church, Roxbury, Mass., will preach. This is the second of a series of four addresses on Present Day Religious Questions. Mr. Hanson's subject will be "One God."

4 P.M., Recital of Russian Music will be rendered by the Choir of the American Presbyterian Church, assisted by Mr. George M. Brewer, Organist of the Church of the Messiah.

All seats free. Strangers cordially invited.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1920.

## LACK OF UNDERSTANDING

Intelligent readers of newspapers these days cannot but notice at least two things in connection with almost every matter of dispute or controversy—whether it be international, national, provincial or municipal—as the case may be. The first fact is that one side so rarely understands the position of the other; and the second aspect of interest is that each generally makes little or no effort to understand the other. This is just true in our University controversies and disputes.

The lack of understanding is nothing new, for it has been, is, and will continue to be in evidence in the future. Little good however has resulted and little good will be gained by such a policy. The only result achieved so far is that some of the participants who are apt to take matters too seriously often lose their sense of self-control; and that the final solution of the question at issue—if indeed a solution is reached at all—is not satisfaction.

To bring this matter right home we have many evidences that the lack of understanding is present in our own university—evidences that it exists quite widely and is applied to many forms of endeavor.

Such a statement as the above constitutes a reflection on any university when the pursuit of truth is the aim. Every possible effort should be made to remove all the causes which make possible such a statement. In order that this may be attained students should try and understand the pros and cons of every controversy, and by an earnest desire to understand both sides much of the misunderstanding that commonly arises may be cleared up.

## JUNIOR HOCKEY

The Juniors are playing Melville at the Arena at five o'clock to-day, and as the teams are well matched a keen contest is expected. McGill men who have the opportunity ought to turn out and support their team.

## INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

This afternoon the Intermediate Hockey Club will be playing a championship game at the Victoria Rink at three o'clock. The Intermediates have been doing well this season and a good game will no doubt be seen.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE POLO

This evening McGill will meet Varsity in an Intercollegiate Polo match at the Central Y.M.C.A. tank at eight o'clock. A good game is promised and the Rooters' Club will be on hand to enliven the proceedings.

## THE WINTER CARNIVAL

To-day, morning and afternoon, the Intercollegiate Ski Jumps and Quebec Championship contests will take place. 11 a.m. the Ski Obstacle Race on the Campus, and at 3.00 p.m. the jumps will take place at the Montreal Ski Club Jumps, Cote des Neiges Road. A good attendance of McGill men is requested.

## INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY.

The McGill Intermediate hockey team will meet M. A. A. A. this afternoon at three o'clock in the Victoria rink. This game is the final of the Indoor Section of the Montreal City Intermediate Amateur Hockey League.

## HISTORICAL CLUB.

The closing paragraph of the article concerning the recent meeting of the club, should have read: "The next meeting of the club is 'Old Members Night,' on March 3rd, when Robt. De Witt Scott will address the Society." This game is as reported. The meeting at which Dr. McLean will be present is the last.

## NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

**BASKETBALL.**  
The McGill Juniors will play M.A.A. Juniors at 7.15 p.m. at the Central Y.M.C.A. to-night.

**R. V. C. HOCKEY.**  
There will be a practice for the College teams at 9 o'clock this morning on the R. V. C. rink.

**MACCABEAN CIRCLE.**  
The next regular meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take place on Sunday, February 22nd, at 2.45 p.m., at Royal Arcanum Chambers, 92 Union Avenue.

Dr. Julius H. Halperin, of Temple Emmanuel, will deliver an address on "The Destiny of the Jew." Smoker. All members are urged to attend.

**BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.**  
All men who have not played their first round in the billiard tournament are asked to do so immediately, as the time is passing rapidly.

**WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.**  
The next lecture will be given on February 25th, by Mr. J. A. Taylor, on "Directional Wireless."

**McGILL C.O.T.C. SPECIAL COURSES.**  
The Special Courses on Artillery and Staff Duties have been discontinued. H. CUTMORE, Capt. and Adj. McGill C.O.T.C.

The semi-finals of the Junior Hockey League will be played this afternoon in the Mount Royal Arena. McGill will play Melville from five to six (5.00 to 6.00) o'clock.

**GYM CLASSES.**  
On account of the Intercollegiate Ski-Jumps on Saturday afternoon, the usual gymnasium classes scheduled for that time will not be held this week. The morning classes, however, will be held as usual.

**HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.**  
The sale of tickets for the High School Dance, to be held on Friday, Feb. 26th, is now open to the public. Tickets may be had on application at the School office.

**CERCLE FRANCAIS.**  
The Executive of the "Cercle Français," beg to announce that the joint meeting with the "Société Française" will not be held on Monday next as previously announced, but will take place on Friday, the 27th of February. This change in the date is much regretted by the officers of the "Cercle Français," but owing to circumstances entirely unforeseen, a postponement was imperative.

**ORCHESTRA.**  
The Orchestra will meet next Monday evening (February 23rd), at seven o'clock, as usual. This practice will be held in Strathcona Hall, owing to the fact that a dance is being held in the Union on that date.

**DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.**  
On account of the Intercollegiate Ski Jumps the usual Gymnasium class scheduled for 5.15 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, February 21st, will not be held. The morning class, however, will be held as usual.

**HOCKEY.**  
This afternoon at 5 o'clock the Junior hockey team will play off with Melville in the semi-finals. Several changes have been made in the line-up and the Red and White are expected to give their opponents a hard fight.

In the past the Juniors have not been given the support that they deserved, but it is hoped that to-day a large crowd will be on hand to cheer the men to victory.

**MED. '23 HOCKEY.**  
A practice will be held to-day at the Campus rink from 1 to 2 o'clock. The following, as well as any other, please turn out:

Hamilton, Ackman, Hall, Wilson, Parlow, Mair, McGillott, Lawson, Murphy, Silver, Campbell, Bulger.

**MANDOLIN CLUB.**  
There will be a meeting of the Mandolin Club on Monday evening. As the club is playing for the American Presbyterian Sunday School entertainment, and as there is entirely new music, a big turnout of the club is requested. Remember the hour—7.30. The place—Peate's Studio. All on deck.

**WRESTLING PRACTICE.**  
There will be a wrestling practice at 1.30 to-day. Any men who wish to watch the ski-jumps will be able to leave in time to do so.

The Mock Parliament will meet on

## JOHN BARLEY CORN, MY JO.

John Barley Corn, my Jo, John, When we were first acquaint, We used to gang together, The braw, gude town to paint; For we were jolly lads then, And never very slow When there were braes to sprackie, John Barley Corn, my Jo.

John Barley Corn, my Jo, John, 'Twas on a starry night, When you first came a-wooing, Beside my single bright; 'Twas in the bonnie springtime, When youth was all aglow, With hope of joy to greet me, John Barley Corn, my Jo.

I wedd' you full young, John, When I had little sense; I gave my heart to you, John, With love and joy intense; I gave up other love, John, To have you for my beau; I never thought I'd lose you, John Barley Corn, my Jo.

John Barley Corn, my Jo, John, My heart no more is light; I'm thinking of the days now, When all the world seemed bright; No more we'll gang together, Down where the red lights glow, For you and I are parted now, John Barley Corn, my Jo.

John Barley Corn, my Jo, John, When first you came to me, You sat the night out with me, It sat the night with you; But, oh! the scene is changed now; Beside my single glow, I sit the night alone now, John Barley Corn, my Jo.

## INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY GAME 3 P.M. TO-DAY

Continued from page 1.  
compete for this formidable string of honors.

The Intermediates have never yet been defeated in their own league, and have eight straight victories to their credit. Thursday night Shaughnessy lined them up against the strong Loyola sextette, in order to save the Senior team for their game with Varsity to-day, and although they lost, they held Loyola to the close score of 8 to 6.

Therefore, the Intermediates have shown that they are in the best of condition, and should win their game from M.A.A.A. this afternoon.

Timmins, in goal, has proved a big factor in many a hard-gained victory, and by all the latest reports is playing his best game now. Davis and Kelly are two strong defence men, and can be relied upon to break up many dangerous rushes of the opposing forwards. McLaughlin, Flanagan and Gallers have demonstrated their ability to play fast combination, and this, joined to their skill in shooting and proficiency in back-checking, rounds out the already strong aggregation. Fowler and Lyall are two husky spares. We can depend on the team doing its part to-day. They will be spurred on by the hope of winning the championship, and thus adding another trophy to McGill's great list of honors.

The least that all hockey enthusiasts and those generally interested in championship games can do, is to come to Victoria Rink this afternoon and cheer their fellow-students on to victory. There is no greater incentive known than hearty encouragement, and it is up to all rooters to come and shout for McGill till they are incapable of shouting any more.

The brand of hockey will be good, for the teams are fairly well matched, and will struggle hard for the honors. The following men will play on the Intermediates: Goal, Timmins; defence, Davis and Kelly; forwards, McLaughlin, Flanagan and Gallers. Subs., Fowler and Lyall.

## THE INCENTIVE.

Mrs. Homebody—I see you've won a French decoration. I didn't know you were a ribbon hunter.

Mrs. Overthere—I didn't care so much for the decoration, but I once saw a French general pin a cross on a soldier and then kiss him. And some of those French generals are awfully good looking.—Washington Star.

Tuesday, March 2nd, instead of next Monday, as previously stated.

The fourth of Dr. Ritchie's series of addresses to men at Central Y.M.C.A. will be given at 4.00 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 22nd. The general theme is: "Christ and Evolution." The subject of this address is: "Assent Through Christ." McGill men are always welcome.

**BOXING PRACTICE.**  
There will be a boxing practice at 1.30. Men wishing to watch the ski jumps will be able to leave in time to do so.

The Junior hockey team play off in the league semi-finals against Melville to-day at the Mount Royal Arena at 5.30 p.m. The following men are requested to be at the rink at 5.00 p.m.:

Armstrong, Johnson, McMiller, Stevens, Gray, Chisholm, Eag.

## JUNIORS TO PLAY MELVILLE TODAY

Semi-Final Game To Decide the League Championship 5 P.M. At Arena.

The McGill Junior Hockey team will meet the Melville sextette at the Mount Royal Arena to-day at 5 p.m.

This is a semi-final match in the Junior League, and the winners of this game will play the winners of the Loyola-M.A.A.A. game, which takes place on Friday.

The Champions of the League will encounter Ottawa towards the last of the month.

The Juniors have played a strong, consistent brand of hockey during the year, and stand every chance of winning their game this afternoon. If they are successful in the next few matches, they will journey to Toronto and battle with Western and Ontario hockey teams for the championship.

The men on the Junior team are the players who will represent McGill on the Senior team in the years to come, therefore, they deserve the hearty support of all their fellow-students, for support helps to win games, and the more games they win the stronger players will they become. Rooters, all out at 5 p.m.

## VARSITY WINS AQUATIC MEEI AT "Y" TANK

Continued from page 1.

In taking first and second honors in the long plunge, Waldron, in his three tries made 48 ft. 3 in., 49 ft. and 57 ft. 9 in. Bennett, of Varsity, was an easy second with distances of 46.5 ft., 51.0 ft. and 48.0 ft. Parsons' best attempt was his first, in which he made 44 ft. 2 in. Walters' longest plunge was 41 ft. 10 in.

Stephenson, of Toronto, made the 200 yards in record time, and forced Flek into second place.

The style diving was deservedly the most popular event of the evening. Matchett and Heustle were Varsity's entries, while McGill was well represented by Scott and Walters. Each competitor had six tries, the first three being set dives—a plain dive, a "running front pike" and a "backward somersault." The remainder were of a voluntary nature. Scott's diving was the feature of the evening. He gave a very pretty exhibition of one and a half somersaults running, repeated the same dive standing, and showed a difficult "cockscrow" for his final. Walters' stunts were also skilfully and gracefully executed. The judges awarded Scott 63.5 points, Walters 53.4, Heustle 58.3 and Matchett 49.8.

Toronto won the relay race, the final event, with a substantial lead. The entries in this event were: Varsity—Lindsay, Morton, Stephenson, Wells, McGill—Flek, Winters, Laidley, Bastabli.

The Rooters' Club was out in strength for the first time in months. The old songs and some new attempts kept the fans amused between events. Middlebury and Dartmouth made their presence known with a couple of snappy yells.

**Results.**  
1—50 Yards Free Style—1. Flek, McGill; 2. Morton, Varsity; 3. Lindsay, Varsity. Time, 27.8-5.  
2—50 Yards Back Stroke—1. Flek, McGill; 2. Ruddy, Varsity; 3. Winters, McGill. Time, 35.2-5.

3—50 Yards Breast Stroke—1. Binns, McGill; 2. Laidley, McGill; 3. Bennett, Varsity. Time, 37.4-5.

4—100 Yards Free Style—1. Lindsay, Varsity; 2. Morton, Varsity; 3. Parsons, McGill. Time, 65.1-5.

5—Long Plunge—1. Waldron, Varsity; 2. Bennett, Varsity; 3. Parsons, McGill. Distance, 57.9-4.

6—200 Yards Free Style—1. Stephenson, Varsity; 2. Flek, McGill; 3. Wells, Varsity. Time, 2.31.4-5.

7—Style Diving—1. Scott, McGill; 2. Walters, McGill; 3. Heustle, Varsity.

8—Relay Race—Won by Varsity. Lindsay, Morton, Stephenson, Wells. Time, 1.56.1-5.

**Totals.**

	McGill	Varsity
1—50 Yards Free Style	5	4
2—50 Yards Back	6	3
3—50 Yards Breast	8	1
4—100 Yards	1	8
5—Long Plunge	1	8
6—200 Yards	3	6
7—Diving	8	1
8—Relay	0	5
Total	32	36

## CONCERT UNDER VICE-REGAL PATRONAGE.

Miss Edith Eager, who has been studying at the Conservatorium under Mr. Hungerford for the past seven years, is to give a concert at Windsor Hall on March 15. Mr. Oscar Noel, a prominent New York bass singer, is to assist her. Miss Eager is well-known in the musical circles of Montreal, as she has performed many times at the Orchestral Concerts of the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

The concert is to be given under the patronage of Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. Tickets are obtainable at the Conservatorium or from Norman Eager, Sol. '22.

Boy babies learn to talk first and girls to have the last word.

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## Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Montreal, Feb. 20th, 1920.  
To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

In re "U. F. of M." letter in today's "Daily."

The individual—ofr whoever he be, he begins his letter as "One," and "asks" as "I," and, eventually, signs himself intinomially however credulously, "The U. F. of M."—is no more than the type collectively allotted to by you, Sir, in your leader of the same date, to wit, of the Species: Iconoclast; Genus: Ineffectual—or is it vice-versa? It is immaterial.

His sentiment is that most prevalent nowadays—that insane fruitless attempt to successfully criticize destructively the sincerest of men, who in their various capacities—in Opposition or Government—are but giving what they can, their best to the Governing of this our own Parliament—however mock "U. F. of M." may or may not consider it—that we may all be the more equitably governed.

None in sanily will question the above. However, the cheap allusion to the efforts of the Minister of Agriculture, I flatter myself in ignoring in my official capacity and otherwise, when such dignified and unmanly slurs are cast on the high-minded leaders of both Parties and their motives—so successfully surmised (?).

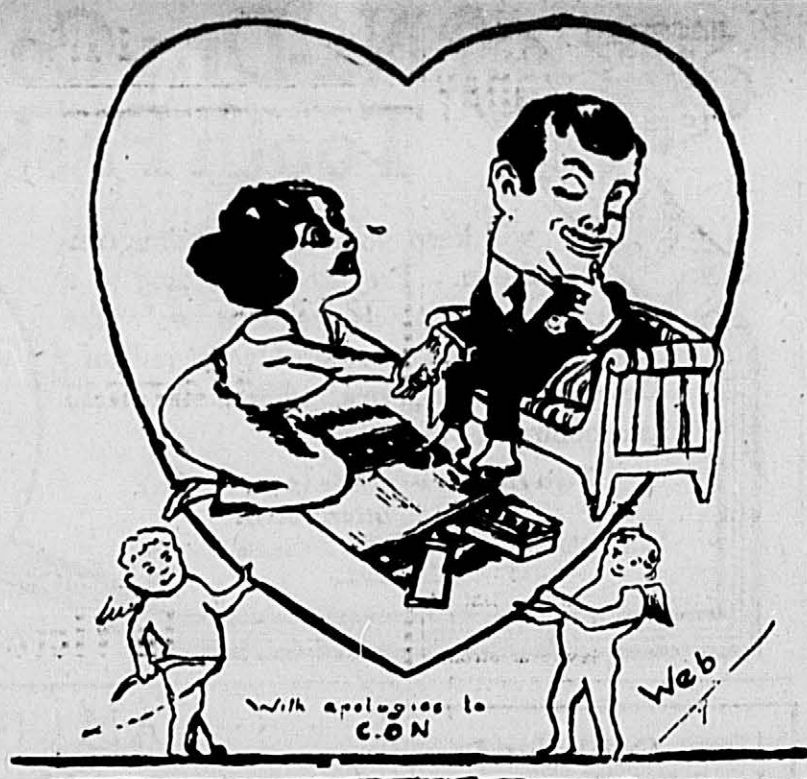
One must obey—that is the elementary rule. The permissible question, then, is not how, where, why, whether, whatever, but simply and exquisitely concisely, "WHO?"

May I not become so enraptured of myself as to insist that this is the only possible spirit in which to engage in the successful administering of a State of such a highly individualistic character as that of McGill? While as the none too humble representative for Toronto North, I have endeavored to submit my own and personal views and those of my constituency—I add hastily—to the will and wish of my Leader, the Prime Minister, the Honourable Mr. Biegar.

This, I reiterate, is the only proper spirit—the entire subjugation of one's personality to the greater good of the community—and did I in such temper accept portfolio. The duties, as "U. F. of M." kindly implies, are onerous, but XALEPATAHALA, and perhaps, as a measure more or less conservative, "in medio stat virtus" with that charming Horace.

Resuming—after such necessary inanity—if, as "U. F. of M." sadly sneers, the Minister of Agriculture did evade the question of the prevalence—greatly exaggerated—of wood-lice in a particular parish, was it not his sole and indefeasible privilege? Indeed, what right, real or personal had anyone and least, our loyal Opposition, to delve into the involutions cerebral and otherwise "de facto" Government—and get away with it?

Denique tandem, as those fine old politicians and ministers of old would say, we have seen the light—nor is it too obscured by the threatening shadow of the corn-crib and the silo—the light after centuries of trial, toil and tith—would it not be both straining the distended metaphor and the help-



JUNE 1920.

less "mountain" to add—"that brought forth the domineering mouse!"

And I have signed likewise, "O Tempora, O Mores!" and—without effort—"Verba atque praeerea nihili!"

For The Minister of Agriculture (temp.).

HENRY H. KAVANAGH,  
Law '22.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

I wish to commend your recent editorial on the "Mock" Parliament. You have summed up the situation pretty clearly. Debater is out of the question. No attention is paid to the debater, and all the noise and moving around and running out seems done with the intention to confuse and baffle him. Party ministers are the worst offenders in this regard. This, as you say, is not parliamentary, nor is it good form. Neither the orations of a Cicero nor the flaming exhortations of a Billy Sunday could move from the party stand. "United we stand, etc.," is the motto. Especially does this seem true of the party at present in power. While putting up not decent fight for their bill they are impervious to the arguments against them. What is the use of the minority debating? No impression can be made. Why should the majority debate? They don't need to make an impression.

Clearly in last session the government depended on their numbers and not on the discussion of the bill, nor the bill itself. The bill was a fake, purpose leaving out detail and other information. Hardly a sporting chance to an opposition.

Could not the students be brought out without the party whip process? and could not the members be left to vote according to the merits of the debate, instead of "en masse" as a party? This would favor and encourage debate and effort on both sides of the house.

It is up-to-the members no matter where they sit to vote as they think. Another session like the last will automatically dissolve the House. Say, voters, let's make it a bit interesting next session by keeping the parties guessing where our votes shall be cast.

Yours respectfully,  
A VOTER.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

It is, I believe, a generally accepted statement that courses in Applied Science at the University cannot, by reason of the necessarily extensive field covered, be compressed into the usual four-year period of study with advantage to the student. For the

mastery of any particular branch of science a certain modulation of theory and practice is essential, wherein extension of one to the detriment of the other is impracticable. But the acquisition of this knowledge must be complete, a survey only of any part or parts will not stand the light of application, for application is the ultimate goal. Since, then, this modicum of learning cannot reasonably be decreased, the alternative is the extension of the period of study.

This might be accomplished in one of three ways.

Firstly, the years of attendance at the University might be increased from four to five. This is a simple solution for a somewhat complicated problem, but it is open to certain grave objections. Some are of the opinion that four years are all they can afford to spend in preparation for a profession. Their earning power is then needed in the home. Some feel that after that time they should at least be self-supporting, while others would be unable primarily to enter upon investment demanding the extra premium of time and money.

Secondly, the yearly session might be prolonged. The shortcomings of this scheme were ably set forward by speakers before the recent Convention of the Engineering Institute. It would be unfair in that it would cut short the time upon which students who are putting themselves through the University depend for funds to meet the fees of the following session. A University is fundamentally an institution whereby all man benefit not only those who are able to meet the monetary requirements out of a private income.

Thirdly, the time assigned to each lecture may be increased. This, at first sight, seems absurd. Concentration on reasoning cannot be held for much more than the usual fifty minutes to each subject, and there are only so many fifty-minute periods to a working day. But let us analyse the processes employed by the student during the lecture, and we will be imparted per fifty-minute session.

Lecture courses rarely follow any particular text-book. The subject matter is an extract of the best points of several authorities. It is therefore necessary for the student to take notes at some length, in order to furnish in concise form data for pre-examination study. Lectures cannot, on account of the ground to be covered in each period, spend time on giving dictation, they must follow out their explanation at what might be called ordinary conversational speed—their pupils endeavor to reduce this to abbreviated writing at writing speed. The result is familiar to all. One either follows the reasoning mentally and neglects one's notes, or one sets down on paper a series of phrases that may later luckily be resolved into an elucidation of the point at issue, and in so doing misses the value of the oral demonstration. I venture to suggest that, in some cases at least, one half of the time spent in the lecture-room is occupied in the mechanical operation of writing, during which time the mind cannot be open to receive offered information. Only too frequently one is left with a consciousness of having failed to grasp the points brought up, and a set of semi-decipherable and disconnected sentences. How rare is he with a "good set of notes" in all his subjects! The effect on hand-writers' alone of four years of such practice is appalling.

The remedy is obvious, simple and devoid of the undesired element of radical change. Let us be supplied with printed notes on the skeleton of each course. With these in hand the student may devote his whole attention to the lecturer's words, with the security that he holds the crystallized statements neatly set down for further perusal. He is at liberty to follow more detailed or more elaborate discussion, and to cover more ground, because he has more time to listen. He has extended his lecture hour. He has always a "good set of notes," and finds their value later, for they are always correct. They have been drafted by one conversant with the subject matter, and not by him as a beginner.

The superiority of the printed notes not merely hypothetical, it has been tried, and I think it was not found wanting. I refer to the course in Engineering Economics given last year to third-year students; for which I believe, it was found impossible to se-

# Macdonald

## HOME MAKERS LIT. HOLD MEETING

Lively Discussion and Much Information Obtained.

The second meeting of the Home-makers' Literary Society was attended by a large number of both sections of Science. Everyone had enjoyed the first meeting so well that they were eager to come again.

The programme consisted of several amusing and humorous duets by Lois Lethbridge and Hilda MacLennaghan, and a parliamentary debate.

The speakers contested their points very earnestly, and they induced a great deal of eloquence in the open discussion. Although the spirit of the House was not as amiable as could be desired in a meeting of this kind, it is hoped that the girls gained some valuable experience in public speaking.

The time has come when women must not only have opinions of their own, but should be able to express them easily and fluently. This fluency can only be attained by practice, and it is the duty of the various literary societies to provide the opportunities. So come along, everybody, attend these meetings, and offer any helpful suggestions or advice. The success of this society depends on what everyone concerned does to contribute their part.

## MAC'S WHO'S

**WHO**  
Is the girl who won \$2.50 by proving that it was possible for a girl to be silent during supper? Is it? "Honor bright!"

**WHO**  
Is the fair demonstrator in Household Science who urged the use of more newspapers?

**AND**  
did she mean her to read them?

**WHO**  
Is the unassuming Soph who is becoming so popular on Leap Year nights? Ha-(m)-mau (a)! Go to it!

**WHO**  
Is the Good one at pinching knives, forks, spoons—everything—at the breakfast table?

**WHO**  
Is the Junior, lately connected with the "Daily," who has a penchant for "The Vamp" in the Main Building?

**AND**  
should he watch his step?

**WHO**  
were the members of the amateur choir on the rink last night who were singing "Nobody loves us; this we know, for the line-up terms us so?"

**AND**  
who were the good sports that came to their aid?

**WHY**  
was Onyx not out on the rink last night?

**AND**  
was so aware of the fact that Expected had many skates booked?

**WHO**  
is the lecturer who said that the word, "Hullies" is sometimes spelled with a hyphen and another "I"?

**AND**  
isn't that an "I" of a way to spell it?

**WHO**  
asked, in Physics, what weight of water you would have if one pound of ice at 32 degrees is turned into water at the same temperature?

**AND**  
is this merely a new version of that one, "Which is heavier, a pound of feathers or a pound of lead?"

**WHO**  
pulled this one:

Prof.—"Then we sow the seed."

Student—"In the ground?"

**AND**  
does he think we are raising water-lilies, or that we are going to sow kites and reap aeroplanes?

Y.M.C.A. MEETING, SUNDAY.

The Sunday morning Y.M.C.A. meeting will be held as usual in the Smoking Room, at 9.30 o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. F. W. Stewart, managing director of the Cluett, Peabody Company. Mr. Stewart will have a good practical message, straight from the business world. Come and hear him!

There is a convenient text-book. It would have been difficult to have made notes to compare with those supplied in printed form, as the subject was not so compact as those of a mathematical nature. It has been argued against the printed notes that attendance at lectures would suffer; I recall no such difficulty in connection with the course mentioned. Moreover, it was a considerable aid to read over the notes of the lecture to come, the mind was prepared and the interest enlivened. But the greatest benefit was that the lecturer was able to discuss more fully the phases of the subject, so far as it related to cover more work than would otherwise have been the case.

Is it not possible that a universal application of this system would produce ameliorated conditions in all other subjects and render facile the imparting of more knowledge per unit of time?

Yours truly,  
E. D. TIMMERMAN.

## LEAP YEAR SKATE AGAIN BIG SUCCESS

Girls Did Their Duty Nobly Last Evening.

In spite of the warning issued to the boys in yesterday's "Daily," the usual Leap Year Skate last evening was a great success.

The ice the evening before was in a rather rough condition, and it was not improved by the girls' hockey practice yesterday afternoon, but the weather last evening being ideal for some healthy exercise and fun on the rink, there was a large turn-out of skaters from both sides of the campus.

The girls may have been sadly neglected during the past week, but it must be admitted, to their credit, that last evening they certainly did not display the expected spirit of revenge. They were anything but "backward in coming forward" with the result that the heartrending scene of a line of boys sitting shivering and disconsolate on the fence, which was depicted in yesterday's issue, was not fulfilled. On the contrary, there is a report current (this, however, has not been confirmed) that there were many cases of exhaustion in the Men's Residence last night, due to over-exertion on the rink.

Take a lesson, boys, from this spirit exhibited by the girls, and let there be, during next week, as small a space as possible occupied on the above mentioned fence by members of the fairer sex.

THE ORPHEUM.

Next week's attraction at the Orpheum Theatre, "Common Clay," the famous Harvard Varsity prize play, written by Cleves Kinkadee, and first produced in Boston, Mass., where it created a tremendous impression, will be produced for the first time in stock here.

Mr. Kinkadee had written numerous plays before "Common Clay," but none of them had achieved success. Undimmed, however, he sent in his production to the judges, who unanimously awarded "Common Clay" the prize. As the work of an undergraduate it was considered remarkable. Later judgments confirmed this view, and gave it a high place among the best dramatic works of the previous ten years. Mr. Kinkadee has made a small fortune out of the royalties, and the drama has been given a big reception everywhere it has been produced, proving that a college graduate can make good in drama as well as in other things, provided he has the grit and the pluck to persevere in spite of many disappointments.

"Common Clay" tells the story of Ellen Neal, a girl born in poverty, whose taste for better things eventually leads to her downfall. She enters the home of the Fullertons, a wealthy family, as a servant, but her past is made known to young Hugh Fullerton by the young rouse who first betrayed her.

Fullerton falls in love with her. She reciprocates his love, and becomes the mother of his child. But when she seeks for that child the rights that are his, Fullerton, Senior, steps in and tries to crush her. A big legal fight ensues, in the course of which she exposes the rouse.

The climax of the play comes when the lawyer for the defence, Judge Fillion, discovers suddenly in the courtroom that Ellen is his own illegitimate daughter. He collapses, but recovers, takes her home, educates her, and she finally becomes a famous artist, and marries young Hugh Fullerton.

This is a strong drama, with many tremendously gripping situations, and will be keenly appreciated by patrons of the Orpheum.


LOEWS.

"Married via Wireless," a modern musical comedy offering, with a cast of talented principals, will be the feature vaudeville act on next week's bill at Loews. The action of the play takes place on a ship at sea, and shows a wonderful setting with a scenic effect of ships passing in the night all brightly illuminated. A number of other amazing scenic effects will also be seen. A battleship discharging a torpedo will be shown, while an aeroplane sweeping the ocean for a submarine will also be shown. A glimpse of Hawaii's big volcano in eruption will also add to the fascination of the act. In addition, there will be, of course, a number of pretty vocal numbers and agreeable melodies, as well as some smart dances and lots of comedy. The story is also of an exciting nature.

Other acts on the bill will be Arthur De Vay and Co. in their amusing domestic comedy, "The Peacemaker," Taylor and Francis will have a comedy number in which nothing serious is allowed to enter. McLaughlin and Evans will be seen in "A Courtship on Bowery." This team come direct to Montreal from a successful engagement in New York, while the musical Waylands will present some novel jazz numbers.

"More Deadly than the Male," with Ethel Clayton, will be the feature picture. The story promises many thrills, and is strong in adventure and heart interest. It is the story of the spider and its web brought up to date and applied to modern everyday life. A

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comedy and news weekly will also be shown.

## THE PRINCESS.

A headline act which will be warmly welcomed by all vaudeville enthusiasts will be found at the Princess Theatre next week, when Walter C. Kelly, "The Virginia Judge," takes up his gavel and calls for silence. Mr. Kelly has won a reputation which extends to both sides of the Atlantic by his clever comedy and his inimitable stories of Southern negroes—stories which never grow old in the re-telling. His fame as a monologist is probably unexcelled in vaudeville, and his programme is always one that attracts by reason of its variety and its keen sense of humor.

A new comedy sketch will be presented by Raymond Bond & Company, of which reports state that it is an excellent vehicle for their interpretation, containing not only novel situations but plenty of wit.

"All Fun" another new sketch, will be played by Tom Smith and Ralph Austin, and will give these well-known musical comedy artists ample opportunity for the exercise of their individual skill and eccentricities. Both are quickfire artists of all-round ability.

Pilcor and Douglas have what is claimed to be one of the best acts presented on the circuit to-day. Miss Pilcor is a sister of Harry Pilcor, who is popular everywhere. She wears some of the late Gaby des Lys' dresses, and in style is not unlike that world-famous artist. New songs and new dances form the specialty feature of this act.

Miss Grace Nelson, a popular and experienced singer, has won fame both in vaudeville and on the concert stage. Possessing a striking personality, a magnificent voice, and culture, she presents a song programme which is seldom excelled on the concert platform.

"The Bricklayers" is the name of a new act which Leon Gauthier will offer. It consists entirely of the work by doggies, who build a wall with real bricks and mortar, and who carry on all the work of an experienced bricklayer. At a given moment their scaffolding turns into a series of parodies on which they perform some remarkable tricks. It is an amazing display of canine intelligence.

Comedy dialogue is the basis of the act which will bring Fargo and Richards again before the public. The bill will close with a European novelty, the Three Blighty Girls, who perform astonishing acrobatic tricks, and whose engagement at the London Coliseum, from which place of entertainment they come to this city, was extended over a lengthy period.

Students and faculty of the University of Michigan will hold a referendum vote on the Treaty of Peace, January 12.

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## DANCE WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY

### Humes' Orchestra Will Furnish Music for the Informal Dance.

The next Informal Dance will be held on Monday night, in the Union, and the committee have spared no pains to ensure a pleasant evening for all who attend.

One of the best orchestras in the city has been engaged, namely, Hume's Orchestra, and all who have had the pleasure of dancing to the strains of this orchestra will remember what a delight it was.

Now there are a few more tickets still on sale at the Union, and it is hoped that any intending to be present will buy their tickets as soon as possible, and so obviate any chance of disappointment. The catering also will be well looked after, and so a fine evening is promised.

As was mentioned in the "Daily" of February 17, this dance is given by the Students' Council. The hostesses are Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Brown and Miss Hurlbatt, and the music will be supplied by a popular jazz band.

The programme is as follows:

#### Extra.

- 1—Waltz.
- 2—One-step.
- 3—Fox trot.
- 4—Waltz.
- 5—One-step.
- 6—Fox trot.
- 7—Waltz.

Supper Extra.  
Supper Extra

- 8—Waltz.
- 9—Fox trot.
- 10—One-step.
- 11—Waltz.
- 12—One-step.
- 13—Fox trot.
- 14—Waltz.

## PARLIAMENTARY NEWS

### CONSTITUTIONAL PARTY.

There will be a meeting of the Cabinet to-day, Saturday, 21st inst., at 12:15, in the Union. All Cabinet members are asked to attend without fail.

It is the intention of H.M. Government to introduce at the next session, namely, on Tuesday, 2nd March, two measures, the short titles of which are:

- (1) The Daylight Saving Act.
  - (2) The Female Voters Suffrage Act.
- The text of each of these important measures will be placed in the "Daily" on Monday, and every one should save a copy.

It is hoped that all supporters of H.M. Government will make a point of keeping Tuesday, the 2nd, open, as this House will in all probability adjourn for the rest of the year in view of the proximity of exams. As for the Opposition, when their honorable members indulge furtively in games of chance in the precincts of the House, no further comment is necessary. This steady gambling continued during speeches delivered by their own colleagues.

#### SUBTLE.

She—Why do goose's feathers look so well on some women's hats?  
Prof. — Because they are still in their native element.

# QUIPS

The colyum extends its heartiest greetings to the visiting athletes. We were once a sterling athlete (Mex.) ourselves, but of late, due to advancing years, we have had perforce to join the 'ancients basking in the sun.'

The cub reporter is greatly concerned about the strong young men from other centres who have come to do battle with our natorial stalwarts. He is perturbed lest they may have been accustomed to soft water at home and may find the local fluid too hard.

### AT ANY RATE HE WOULD BE QUITE AT HOME IN THE WATER.

While on subjects aquatic it appears, according to the voracious Princetonian, that there is a Fish on the Naval Academy swimming team. When we asked Doc. Fish, the local member of the family, why he was not also a tanker he replied that he no longer engaged in water sports. Doc. opines that he is not so much finney as finis.

### THERE IS NO PENALTY FOR HOLDING-IN THE PARLOR.

He said, when parlor lights were dim,

"I'm like a pirate hold  
Though I don't sail the seas. Like him  
I've treasure in my hold."

### FIUME PAPERS PLEASE COPY.

Miss Garlick, according to the reporter at the adjacent desk, is the star centre for the University of British Columbia co-eds' hockey team. He dislikes to pick alady but it is his surmise that she, so to say, puts up a strong game. If good reporting be a nose for news this boy appears to have it.

The following pair of odes embrace practically the same idea, so we will unload them on a long-suffering public at the same time. The one was made to order by a union poet (professional) in good standing and the other is the offering of a talented amateur. True lovers of poetry will, we anticipate, have but little difficulty in telling which is which. In any case if you should be in a quandary remember the lady and the tiger. If the first choice is not right the second must be:

### THE TALE OF A DUB.

O all ye youths who are too rash  
List to the tale of one who dared  
How his adventure turned to hash,  
And how his sightless feet were snared.

One evening feeling much depressed  
I hied me to a well-known hall  
Well-covered from the icy blast  
With balacava, muffs and shawl.  
On peering through the outer door  
Behold full many a man and maid  
With cheerful faces there I saw  
A sweet smile o'er my features played.

And with my snowshoes in my hand  
I walked on lightly tripping toe  
Into the midst of that bright band  
Now list ye to a tale of woe  
Such as befell that wintry eve.  
With dauntless mien I sallied forth.  
Not long I waited then to grieve  
The wind came from the chilly North  
And blew the snowdrifts down my neck,  
And up my sleeve until I froze.  
I thought to croak—just them, by heck,  
A whistle blew, I turned my nose,  
And sought that warm and shady spot  
Where I might eat and warm my toes,  
Then thought to seek my humble cot.  
Alas! the Fates pursued. Achone!

The stern authorities decreed  
I should escort my partner home.  
To their commandments I gave heed  
Thinking 'twas not so very far  
Imagine then my desperate fear  
When these words smote my swollen ear.

"We'd better hurry if we are  
To catch that last St. Lambert car."  
FRIED-HASH WILLIE.

### "HOME AND HOME."

Her glance was a promise of heaven  
To be  
While I thought she roomed in the  
R. V. C.  
Her smile seemed cold  
When I was told  
She lived out west in N. D. G.

Her eyes were a talking, teasing pair  
Her voice was a song with a pleasing air.  
She sure was a Queen  
But she lived in Lachine  
And Cupid ducked at that midnight fare.

Her face is a face and nothing more.  
Her coiffure's the hair a fairer wore  
But she's best of them all  
At a stunt at the Hall—  
'Tis a short sweet walk to the R. V. door.

### CAPSILANO CANYAWN.

OUR SERVICE STATION.  
Dear Gus:  
Why is a fastidious goose like the  
German army was?

Yours,  
N. CEPHALITIS.

Dear Enn:  
Because it likes the propaganda.

### FRATERNAL NOTES.

The Lodges are evidently lovers of discord. Henry Cabot does his best to keep us from peace on earth and St. Oliver is doing his best to prove that, spirits still, keeping up their earthly affiliations and activities after their supposed departures, there is but little peace Beyond.

Sir Oliver will never know how many heated arguments were caused by his statement that a horse hitched to a cart pushes rather than pulls it. Many a happy home was rent and later to rent through disputes arising out of differences of opinion in this regard.

In regard to the League of Nations J.K. is of the opinion that the U.S.A. is like the old-time "moderate." They can take it or leave it, alone.

### WOOD IT!

The Dear Sweet Thing (soulfully)—  
Oh, Arthur! It's simply heavenly to sit here with you by the fireplace and listen to the crackling logs! They almost seem to be whispering a tune-ful melody to us, don't they?  
The Bird (who passed Freshman Maths—Sort of a logarithm, ain't it?)

### ODE XXXIV.

Cupid once upon a bed  
Of roses laid his weary head;  
Luckless urchin not to see  
Within the leaves a slumbering bee:  
The bee awoke—with anger wild.  
The bee awoke and stung the child.

Leud and piteous are his cries,  
To Venus quick he runs, he flies;  
"O Mother! I am wounded thru",  
I die with pain—in sooth I do!  
Stung by some little angry thing,  
Some serpent on a tiny wing—  
A bee it was—for once I know  
I heard a rustic call it so."

Thus he spoke, and she the while  
Heard him with a soothing smile;  
Then said "My infant, if so much  
Thou feel the little wild bee's touch  
How must the heart, O cupid, be:  
The hapless heart that's stung by thee!"

### "TO THE BROADSIDE."

Sleepest thou, Broadside?  
Or hast thou shot thy bolt?  
No more with brilliant pen,  
The student mind to jolt!  
From out the sky thou comest,  
With flaming meteor's trail,  
As fine a thing as a full blown,  
Shimmering, blowy sail.  
Ah! Broadside we'll forgive,  
Thy anonymous pen,  
If only thou wilt tell us when  
To expect thy thunderous roar,  
Whose echo still, behind  
Each faculty door, remains.  
So come again, Broadside,  
Lest we should say,  
Thou has petered out.  
No more to flay,  
Our hidebound customs,  
Broadside! come out.

—TRIBONUM.

WHO  
were the R.V.C. Seniors who did enjoy  
Tuesday morning's sunrise? and  
WHO  
did not enjoy it?

TO WHOM  
it may concern: If "I wonder" wonders, let him try; he'll learn!

WHO  
is the Freshman who posted himself  
in front of the Arts Building Friday  
morning with an open camera?

WHAT  
was he trying to catch?

WHO  
was the Arts Freshman who informed  
a sick man that his temperature was  
116 degrees?

WHY  
are all the members of Med. '25 "smart  
hour after meals in their cafeteria.

set" broke?

WHO  
were the Med. Freshmen who tried to  
wreck a "Homestead" on Thursday  
night?

AND  
did they succeed?

DID  
it have any connection with a certain  
"Fanny's" Homestead in Brockville?

WHO  
is Fanny, anyway?

WHO  
is the member of Med. '25 who tried to  
start a race riot in the Redpath Museum?

AND  
was his contestant very very angry?

WAS  
that the first time he was ever in hot  
water?

IF  
anyone should judge by his neck, the  
answer is yes.

AND  
did someone remark that he had money  
forcibly pressed on him?

DID  
he keep the offending coin?

WHAT  
has happened to the Med. '25 theatre  
party?

WHO  
is the member of Med. '24 who did the  
snow-plow stunt in Montreal West,  
Sunday night?

AND  
would he prefer snowshoes to rubbers?

AND  
did he think burdocks would make his  
hat stay on?

WHO  
are the "Heroes of Westhill"?

WHO  
is the Med. Freshman that claims the  
honor of a dance with one of the Lab.  
assistants?

AND  
Isn't he robbing the cradle?

OR  
is it because he is so young himself?

WHO  
is the Med. '25 who claims a friend-  
ship with a prominent movie star?

AND  
has she got red hair?

OR  
is it just auburn?

WHO  
is the Med. Freshman that takes such  
an active interest in Military affairs?

AND  
is it because he was once in the Otta-  
wa cadets?

WHO  
was the Med. that was hit by a piece  
of Canadian coinage last Thursday?

DID  
he think he was still going to High  
School?

WHO  
is the ex-Queens man commonly  
known by the girls as "Fanny"?

AND  
is he well named?

WHO  
is the "golf" champion of the Arts  
Building?

WHO  
are the two students who made their  
debut on the vaudeville stage this  
week?

AND  
do they intend to accompany the  
"Pysic Wonder" on her trip through  
America?

WHO  
is the female of the 1st Year B.Sc.  
who always manages to arrive late at  
lectures?

AND  
does she intend to attend earlier?

WHO  
is the medical Freshman whose "High  
School wit" is not appreciated?

AND  
why did he not leave it over in his  
native country?

WHO  
is the "botanist" of Med. '24?

AND  
why is he so concelled over his three  
months' course in that subject?

IS  
there any more for him to learn in  
that subject, or is the subject exhaust-  
ed?

WHO  
is the R.V.C. Freshette who showed  
her photograph to a member of Med.  
'25 outside the R.V.C. last Saturday  
morning?

WHY  
did he think it was unnatural?

AND  
does he so admire the good work Rice  
Studio turns out, that he advises his  
friends to get their photographs taken  
there?

WHO  
is the Med. Freshie who took a ride on  
the back of the Dean's cat last Thurs-  
day morning?

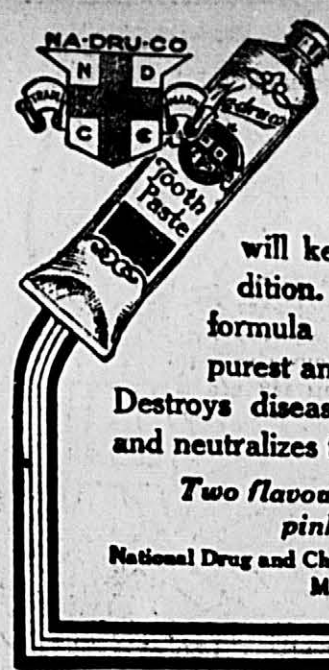
WHO  
is the B.Sc. Freshie who made his  
maiden speech a short time ago at the  
Mock Parliament?

### COMPETITION VERY KEEN IN SKI CONTESTS

Continued from page 1  
The first twelve places are as fol-  
lows:

	Min.	Sec.
1—Condon, O. C. L.	44	57
2—Bowler, Dartmouth	46	27
3—Glen, McGill	46	58
4—Gordon, McGill	47	35
5—Owens, McGill	47	50
6—Densmore, Dartmouth	47	51
7—Sherrard, McGill	48	30
8—Frederickson, Dartmouth	48	55
9—Ross, Middlebury	50	42
10—Copeland, McGill	50	55
11—Mackisler, McGill	51	04
12—Elliot, McGill	51	10

Students at the University of Utah  
will be permitted to dance for one  
hour after meals in their cafeteria.



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### CLASS HOCKEY.

Medicine '22 and Medicine '24 played a tie game last night. Med. '24 desired to play an additional five minutes each way to break the tie, but Med. '22 refused, owing to lack of condition.

Kelly and Langlois were the choice forwards for '24, but all players put up a good exhibition.

Med. '24 lined up as follows:  
Goal—Quackenbush.  
Point—Hall.  
Cover Point—Fraser.  
Centre—Kelly.  
Left Wing—Langlois.  
Right Wing—Johnson.  
Spare—McDonald.

Med. '22.  
Goal—Stenson.  
Point—Naud.  
Cover Point—McCormick.  
Centre—Imbleau.  
Right Wing—Summers.  
Left Wing—McNabb.  
Spare—N. Copeland.

### FOURTEEN POINTS OF BUSINESS.

When a girl enters the business world and builds up a business of \$175,000 a year, it's about time the men sat up and found out how. Miss Maude Freeman, with the \$175,000 a year business, gives the following fourteen pointers to ambitious business women:

- "Apply yourself unrelentingly."
- "Perfect yourself in some one thing—specialize."
- "Know your old job before you expect a better one."
- "Make service the keynote of your career."
- "Be cheerful."
- "Be courteous. The public demands it and is entitled to it."
- "Don't make the mistake of never taking a vacation."
- "Make good use of your spare time."
- "Don't waste time on movies; grand opera, symphony concerts or good plays are much better."
- "Don't be superstitious. I got my first position on a Friday."
- "Invest your savings carefully. Government securities are best."
- "When you get a raise, plan to save more, not spend more."
- "Set your peg a notch higher every year."
- "Be a suffragist."—New York World.

### WELL PLACED.

Aunt Mary had been introduced to all the friends of the family while visiting her brother. Now, woman-like, she was trying to discover if her niece favored any young man especially.

"That young Mr. Smart who comes here seeing a clever sort of man, Maude," she began.

"Yes," replied Maude, "he is clever."

"What is he by profession?"

"A bit of lawyer and a bit of a musician."

"But what is he really?" asked Aunt Mary, puzzled.

"Well," explained the girl, "the lawyers say he is a musician, and the musicians say he is a lawyer."

—London Answers.

### BUT DID THIS GET OVER?

Irate Parent—"You can get rid of money faster than any man I know."

Son—"True, dad, but listen: By getting rid of it quickly I save lots of time, and time, you know, is money."

Lt. Jones—"If the president and vice-president were to die, who would get the job?"

Jim Crawley—"Secretary of state, of course."

Lt. Jones—"No sir, the undertaker."

## AMUSEMENTS

### IMPERIAL

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GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S  
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Briggs Comedy—Kinogram—Topics of the Day—Mutt and Jeff

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BASIL KING'S  
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FEATURING  
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MILTON SILLS  
A great love born of a great tragedy; a woman's soul redeemed by a man's sacrifice.

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ETHEL CLAYTON in  
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Comedy and News, Weekly

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A Nautical Musical Comedy

Other Vaudeville Numbers

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### TRY Madge Kennedy's COLD PINK CREAM

She used it herself, but when she tried it on an elephant—the poor animal fainted. All of which is but one part of the many humorous situations in

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